

AFTER SUPPER SPECIALS

AT THE BUSY STORE "ACROSS THE STREET"

Highland Bookfold Suitings

Worth 12½c and 15c. After supper specials, from 7 to 9 only, per yard

5c

Limit 1 pattern a customer

Special from 7 to 9

Thousands of yards of Laces and Insertions of all kinds, widths and patterns worth up to 10c per yard. Two hours only. Per yard

2½c

Men's Negligee Shirts

From 7 to 10 p. m.

All \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 Negligee Shirts, complete line of colors and sizes. Limit two to the customer.

69c

Men's Balbrigan Underwear

From 7 to 10 p. m.

A complete line of sizes; a garment that sells for \$1.00 a suit anywhere. Limit two suits to the customer; suit,

59c

Laces and Embroideries

From 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

In this lot of Laces and Embroideries you will find many numbers that retail from 5c to 12½c a yard,

2½c

Ladies' Purses

From 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

All styles, colors and sizes; worth in regular way up to \$7.50. Choice for this 2 hours sale

\$1.98

For Men Only

2 Razor Specials From 7 to 10 p. m.

No. 1—Extra high-grade hollow ground \$3.50 razor, quality guaranteed the best, only

\$1.98

No. 2—Hollow ground \$2.50 razor, fancy handles, quality guaranteed, only

\$1.59

Cash Bargain Co.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
Good Seasonable Merchandise at 50c on the Dollar—Why Pay More?
Kansas Avenue—Zanditon Stand

Cash Bargain Co.

DAVIS IS TO BUILD

Buy the Old Site of Wholesale House.

New Structure Will Be of Reinforced Concrete.

COMMENCE AT ONCE.

To Be Ready for Occupancy on August 1.

Arranged So That More Stories May Be Added.

W. H. Davis has purchased the Mulvane corner, at First and Kansas avenue, where the Parkhurst-Davis Mercantile company has been burned out, and will erect his own building. The announcement was made today by Mr. Davis, who has had the matter under contemplation for some time.

Mr. Mulvane and others have offered to construct a building for his business, but Mr. Davis desired a building of his own, and in securing the site, has realized his ambition in that line.

Mr. Davis states that work has already commenced on the removal of the debris of the burned building. A strictly fire proof building, 100 by 150 feet will be constructed of reinforced concrete throughout, three stories in height, with basement, arranged so that other stories may be added at will. The entire building, floors included, and the only wood used will be in door and window casings. Architect James Holland has already commenced upon the plans of the building. The building is to be completed by August 1.

The second disastrous fire which totally destroyed the building occupied by the Parkhurst-Davis company, Mr. Davis has secured complete control of the business, which is now known as the Davis Mercantile company. His business is now conducted from the building at the corner of Second and Kansas avenue, but the quarters are badly crowded by his large stock, and no time will be lost in the completion of the new building on the old site.

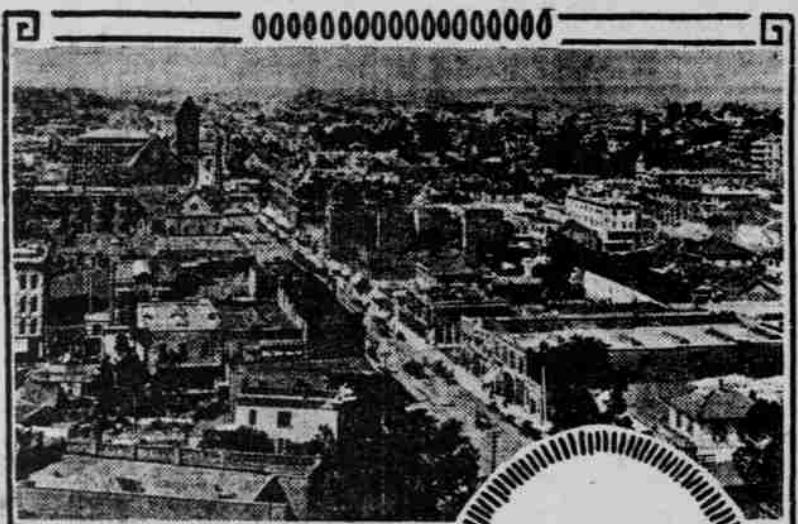
The new Davis building will cost about \$100,000. Mr. W. H. Davis, who will own the new wholesale house, has made a brilliant record as a business man in Topeka and the fact that he will erect this new building is a good thing for Topeka. The wholesale house which is already one of the largest in the state will continue to grow under Mr. Davis' management and it will prove to be one of the strongest institutions in the west. There are only a few men who can rise above such setbacks and discouragements and Mr. Davis is one of them.

While the building is to be built three stories in height besides the basement it will be arranged so that additional stories may be put on as the business expands and the indications are that it will not remain at the height now contemplated very long.

L. C. True Appointed Judge. Governor Stubbs has appointed L. C. True of Kansas City, Kan., as judge of the second division of the district court of Wyandotte county. There

FOR Dains in the Back USE Omega Oil

If you have a weak, aching back, or sharp, piercing pains, rub yourself at night with Omega Oil, and often the pain will be gone in the morning. The Oil penetrates through the pores of the skin and goes direct to the seat of the trouble.



VICTIM OF RECALL.

Mayor Harper of Los Angeles Is First One in World's History.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 24.—Mayor Stephens has succeeded Arthur C. Harper, who resigned under fire after the recall had been enforced in his case.

The coming grand jury investigation is a subject of live interest and much speculation. It is expected that ex-Mayor A. C. Harper will be among the first witnesses to appear before the inquisitorial body, together with E. T. Earl, proprietor of the Evening Express, whose alleged possession of evidence against Harper forced the latter to resign from office.

The resignation of Arthur C. Harper under the direct fire of the threatened recall, presents the first case in the world's history of a mayor or other city official being deposed after having been elected because the people did not like his methods.

This affords an example of what could have been accomplished in San Francisco had the recall been in effect during their recent civic upheaval when the city was forced to put up with depositions for two years before satisfaction could be attained and

was warm competition for the place, as W. E. Hutchings and other prominent attorneys of Wyandotte county were applicants. True had the support of the old soldiers of the state.

FIVE YEAR OLD BOY KILLED

Ora Wardlow Dies Under Wheels of Sand Wagon.

Ora Wardlow, the 5-year-old son of C. H. Wardlow of 1715 Lincoln street, was run over and instantly killed by a loaded sand wagon Friday afternoon. The wheel of the wagon passed the entire length of the little boy's head and body, and he died without making an outcry.

C. F. Sash, of North Topeka, who hauls sand as an occupation, was driving onto the lots at 1719 Lincoln street with a load of sand to be used in the construction of a new house. The little boy ran up to the wagon, and may have attempted to climb on. He was not seen by the driver until L. L. Chandler, of 1213 West Seventeenth street, who was passing at the time, shouted to him to stop his team. Chandler did not see the boy fall under the wagon, and the wheel had passed over the body before he noted the accident.

Coroner H. H. Keith arrived in a few minutes, and made an examination. From the witness he decided that the death was accidental, and no inquest will be held.

Sash, the sand hauler, says that he did not even notice the child in the vicinity, as he was attending to the driving and did not look around.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

The funeral of Ora Wardlow, the five-year-old boy killed by being run over by a sand wagon last evening, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Euclid Avenue M. E. church. The remains may be viewed by friends between 9 and 12 o'clock Sunday morning, at the home, 1715 Lincoln street.



View of Los Angeles and Its Mayor Who Was Forced to Resign.

during which time the officials were still conducting the city affairs. This case, it is thought, will bring more forcibly before the people of the United States the necessity for recall to safeguard against the wrong party being continued to office.

HUNGATE GOES TO OHIO.

Will Take Depositions in Lucas Damage Case.

Attorney O. E. Hungate left for Kenton, Ohio, this afternoon, to take depositions in the case of Sutermeister against Lucas. This is the case wherein A. W. Sutermeister sued A. T. Lucas, formerly sheriff of Shawnee county, to recover a sum of money. The facts in the case were these: Sutermeister, an agent for the Provident Savings company of New York, was charged by the company with the embezzlement of \$485. A warrant for his arrest was issued in Shawnee county, and Lucas, the sheriff, located Sutermeister in Ohio and caused his arrest.

Then securing a requisition from Governor Hoch, he went to Kenton and asked Sutermeister, who was in jail, if he would waive requisition. Sutermeister refused, and Lucas went to Columbus and secured an Ohio requisition. Upon returning to Kenton, he was met by Sutermeister's wife and father, who wanted to settle the case. Lucas wired Hungate, then county attorney, for instructions. Hungate was absent and his deputy, Captain J. R. McNary, after taking the case up with the prosecuting company, wired Lucas to settle and release Sutermeister, collecting the sum embezzled, together with costs in the case and mileage. This was done, and the case was closed. Lucas acting entirely under instruction from the county attorney's office. Within two days of two years later, just before the statute of limitation had run, Sutermeister brought suit against Lucas to recover the money he had paid in settlement, charging that the settlement was involuntary, and that Lucas had "bullied" him in the Kenton jail. Hungate is defending Lucas in the suit and will take depositions tending to disprove Sutermeister's claim. Attorney John Newell, for the plaintiff, will go with Hungate and attend the taking of depositions.

Little Girl—What's an intelligence office, mama? Mother—It's a place where one goes to find out what wages cooks are charging.—New York Herald.

CHARLES H. MELLE.

Among the giants of the railroad world must be included Charles H. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, which is known in the east as the Consolidated system.

A graduate of the western school of railroading, he has brought to the management of the consolidated system the far-sighted ability and experience of years of training as president of the Northern Pacific railway. He was the first man in the country to see the strategic value of trolley lines as feeders to all great railroad systems and immediately upon assuming his duties here started about the extension of various trolley lines in New England which would supply to his road the large amount of passenger traffic that it required to make it a big paying railroad proposition.

Today the New Haven system, through its subsidiaries, controls several thousand miles of trolley track in western Massachusetts, throughout Connecticut and Rhode Island.

He also foresaw the value of short steamship lines as feeders for his passenger and freight traffic and the road today controls practically all the steamer traffic between ports of Long Island sound and New York city. Several times he has stolen a march on other railroads which attempted in various ways to bottle up New England.

In fact, if it had not been for Mr. Mellen New England would have been bottled up and at the mercy of the big trunk lines and coal roads. He, however, went into the stock market, and seized the New York, Ontario & Western, giving New England a road for cheap coal rate and a coal supply which, in a general measure, makes it independent of the coal trust. The control of the New York, Ontario & Western is now vested in the New Haven system and under Mr. Mellen's direction it improved greatly in earning power.

Another striking move of his was the purchase of the Poughkeepsie bridge line which was a link in the transcontinental route to Boston across New York state. Another road was after this, but Mr. Mellen got control of it. In keeping with his policy of expansion and improvement he has now double-tracked a line to the Poughkeepsie bridge and all along this division.

He is also making big plans for the electrification of his road into New York city with a separate terminal, which will give it facilities equal to any of the great roads entering New York. To attain this, he purchased the franchise of a road which had never been built, but which gave him right of way through the heart of the most valuable territory and terminal rights in New York which could not be purchased under other circumstances for millions upon millions of dollars.

Perhaps the one move that has brought upon his head the greatest

amount of opposition, criticism and abuse was his purchase of a majority of the stock of the Boston & Maine system, the other great railroad system of New England covering the northern half while the New Haven covers the southern part. The matter was brought out in the courts, in the legislature and the newspapers and is not yet settled; but with characteristic energy and strategy Mr. Mellen, while determined to hold onto the advantage he had gained, arranged to have the Boston & Maine stock sold to a syndicate headed by a Connecticut banker. The syndicate included people friendly to the New York, New Haven & Hartford. In this way he was able to retain control of the Boston & Maine while leaving its management as before and releasing his road of any legal possibilities.

His hand is seen in the recent reduction by the Boston & Maine of its rate on import business which brought about a mild war from the other roads and slashes in their rates to meet the Boston & Maine rates. This reduction resulted in a tremendous increase in the Boston & Maine business and has a far-reaching importance to the port of Boston, as, under the old system Boston was losing a vast amount of import freight traffic to more favorably located ports like Baltimore, New Orleans and Galveston.

It is safe to predict that within the next ten years, if Mr. Mellen lives to carry out his plans, that Boston will bless the day that he became president of the New Haven system. New England manufacturers already have a glimmering of what his plans for this section are and they are for the most part in hearty accord with his policy. Unlike Harriman, he is not reaching out for an empire in railroads, but what he does want is to make his road one of the strongest and best-paying railroad propositions in the country, and to build up New England as the greatest commercial section and manufacturing section of the country, for in this lies the prosperity of his road.

He was born in Lowell in 1851, began his railroad career in 1869 as cashier's clerk in the office of the New Hampshire railroad. He graduated to the Central Vermont in 1872 as clerk to the chief engineer. Then he went back to the Northern New Hampshire as superintendent's clerk and assistant treasurer in 1873. In 1880 he became assistant to the manager of the Boston & Lowell road and then auditor; then general superintendent of the Boston & Lowell & Concord roads. He became general purchasing agent, later assistant general manager and finally traffic manager of the Union Pacific, from 1888 to 1892. He became assistant and then first general manager of the New England & New York in 1892 and was made second vice-president of the

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New York, New Haven & Hartford road. From there he went to the Northern Pacific. Finally came back to the old stamping grounds, New England.

Honor for Topeka Woman. Madison, Wis., April 24.—Miss Abby L. Mariatt of Topeka, Kan., has been selected as head of the school of home economics at the Wisconsin state university.

LOCAL MENTION.

Chas. Bennett, registered optician, 730 Kansas avenue.

A cellar full of tires at Padgett's Tire House, 118 E. 7th, Topeka, Kan.

A picnic will be given Tuesday by the Willard W. C. T. U. at Mr. Dean's farm. Everyone interested in W. C. T. U. work is expected to get a lunch basket ready and take the Quinton Heights car at 10:30. At the end of the line carriages will take those who are not able to walk the half mile to Mr. Dean's. After lunch a good program will be given including a talk by Mrs. Thorp on her work at Cape Colony.

Probably the most popular 10c cigar sold in Topeka is Eagle's Silver Statue. The Club size sells at 3 for 10 while the long ones demand 10c straight, and are worth more.

If you want to expand your business be sure that you have plenty of independent telephone service. Apply this same idea to the patronage which you distribute and see if it is not true. The men who want to be well dressed go to John Baumgartner, the tailor, for their spring suits, 806 Kansas avenue.

Dr. S. Temple, Osteopath, 735 Kansas ave. Ind. 1642. Res 2368 Black. Bell 1885.

Dr. C. E. Hulet, Osteopath, 813 Kansas ave. Ind. Phone 318. L. L. by in office.

Author's Homes in Maine.

William Dean Howells has long had his summer home at Kittery, his house being surrounded by a fine old garden, in which the author has often been seen at work, while his library is an old barn, set in the midst of an apple orchard. George S. Wasson also has a beautiful home at Kittery, while a little farther up the coast, at York harbor, is the summer home of Thomas Nelson Page. This beautiful place is situated on a high point overlooking the sea, and to York harbor, too, comes John Fox every summer to be the guest of Mr. Page. At Kennebunkport one sees the beautiful summer home of Margaret DeLand, and Meredith Nicholson, the Indiana author, also has a home at Kennebunkport. Of course, there are many noted writers at the islands in Portland harbor. Clara Louise Burnham, who summers at Bailey's Island,



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and whose splendid books have appealed to hundreds, is, of course, well known throughout Maine. While Kate Douglas Wiggin has not a home on the coast, yet she, too, prefers the Maine atmosphere, and her home at Hollis is too well known to need special mention. But before other Maine authors began to realize the opportunities to be found on our Maine coast Harriet Beecher Stowe selected Orr's Island as a spot rich in material, while our own Whittier, in his "Dead Ship of Harpwell," long ago recognized the romance and poetry to be gleaned from our shores.—Lewiston Journal.

Mrs. Bear Bites Her Hubby's Ear Off.

There is a scandal in the zoo. Mr. and Mrs. Z. Grizzly Bear has agreed to disagree, and have separated. Until yesterday afternoon they were like turtle doves (in demeanor), but now they don't speak.

Mr. Bear, whose front name is Zip, and Mrs. Bear, who is known as Toss, were talking over family matters early yesterday afternoon on the edge of the swimming pool when something he said annoyed Toss and she bit her husband a bite on the side of the head.

He ungallantly started to beat her. He only started for one bit a chunk out of his right shoulder and then bit off his ear for good measure. Zip retreated.

Mrs. Zip was getting ready to continue her meal when Keepers Stacy and Ferguson put an end to the family quarrel. They took Zip away and put him in a cage by himself to nurse his wounds and outraged feelings.—New York World.